

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

March 25, 1976

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15 cents

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CPS President predicts drastic part-timer drop

By Roberta Sneddon
Scribe Staff

The president of the Council for Part-time Students (CPS) said part-timers are protesting the annual tuition hikes at the University by withdrawing.

According to figures released by Patricia Dowling, CPS president and editor of *Synopsis*, the CPS monthly newsletter, parttime enrollment has dropped from last year's 4,600 to the present 3,400. She foresees "a drastic reduction of part-time enrollment at UB in the next three years, "because of the annual hikes.

Dowling said part-timers complained to President Leland Miles about the last tuition increase and wrote letters to him and John Field, chairman of the Board of Trustees, but

"felt like they were hitting their heads against a stone wall."

More drastic action has to be taken because letters apparently "fall on deaf ears," she said. According to Dowling, the cost of one to 11 credits is much lower at many other schools.

"Dr. Miles is trying to get a per-credit division of the full-time rate for part-time students," she said. Dowling believes the reason for the tuition increase is to pay off the capital expenditure campaign initiated between 1968 and 1972.

"What Dr. Miles may intend for this university is to shrink it and create an elite campus."

"The Senate Budget Committee was not told all the information on the budget. The committee was never given detailed financial figures."

"It

also never came to a conclusion. Miles made the final decision."

"I feel as if I have been shoved something to which I must render a rubber stamp. I refuse to do so," Dowling said.

She said the April edition of *Synopsis* will give full details on the increase.

She also disagrees with Miles' statement that "we (the university) assumed there would be no enrollment drop." There was an "eight percent full-time equivalent enrollment drop plugged into the tuition increase," she explained.

"I will not look upon Dr. Miles as the financial-philosopher king of the campus," she said.

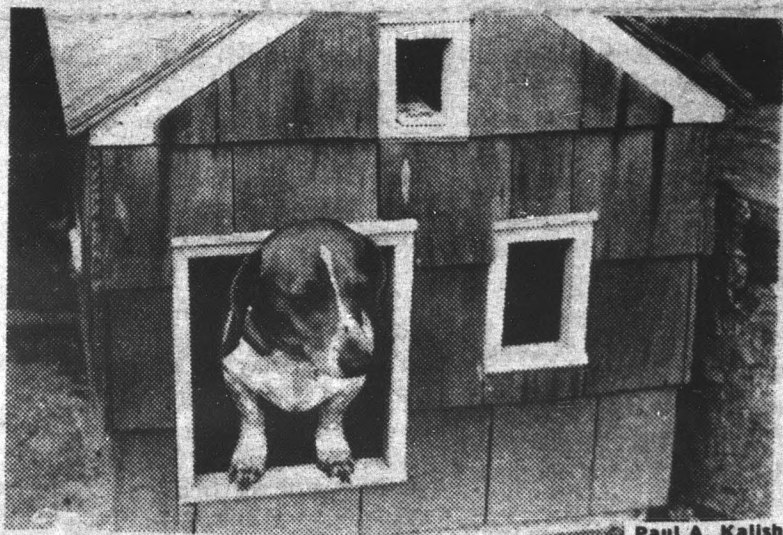
What action part-time students will take depends on the individual. "Some will continue and complete their program here if they are able."

According to Dowling, part-timers are a "heterogenous independent group which will just shift out." Many will be unable to become full-time students because of the increase. They are working and in many cases raising families and will protest by leaving, she said.

Dowling also believes those that "complete the program cannot be expected to become contributing alumni in view of the present rip-off."

She said Miles has not met the part-time students' needs and wants. A questionnaire was sent

Continued on page five



Paul A. Kalish



Robert Fisher

Spring always puts a bounce in everyone's life

inside

University's loss



Dorothy Tenny, a national figure in the feminist movement, claims the University has wasted her talents, preferring to assign men to roles and tasks she covets. To find out what would have happened if Dr. Tenny had been born a man, turn to page 2.



Hilary is boss

Hilary Gross, coordinator of Special Events, has all the responsibility now of making sure all things are going right at various university functions. Charming, attractive and witty, she has to make sure the coffee's hot, the speaker is on time and the guests are enjoying themselves. Her job that is 50 percent dealing with people, is enjoyed by Hilary. Read why on page three.

Tennov says her talents wasted because of sexual bias

By Walt Zaborowski
Scribe Staff

Dr. Dorothy Tennov has appeared on more than 30 television and radio programs and described herself as a national figure in the feminist movement as a psychologist.

She also claims she is not a success.

"Relative to what I want to

do, I have not been successful," said Tennov, whose appearances include the nationally distributed Phil Donahue show.

Tennov said she wanted to be a researcher but was not able to find a school that would allow her to perform in that capacity. "If I were a male, I would be at a better place than UB," she said. She explained the Psychology department has given her student assistants to help in research work and the department "has done things very fairly."

However, she says she has been discriminated against by fellow professors in the Psychology department. As proof, she said she has not been chosen for a masters committee in eight years. "The University wasted me," she said.

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Dan DiMartino

Tennov described the Masters Committee as part of a process in which a student selects some faculty member who will help him in his future career.

"It's not just the student's fault," she said, "the faculty never recommended me."

She described this process as one of the "subtleties of prejudice against women faculty," adding the same practice has occurred with men. Tennov also said the practice is not common only to this university.

She said she was amazed when a dean asked her why she was so radical. She said she has always been creative and the result is not predictable.

"If I were a man, I would have been an innovator," she said.

It is erroneous to look at a woman and say, 'look how well she did,' Tennov said. People should consider what woman would have been able to accomplish if she didn't have the women's situation to cope with, she said.

Tennov gained the recognition that she now enjoys without the help of her fellow faculty members. "Instead of depending on the good graces of my colleagues, I wrote a book," she said.

The book is entitled "Psychotherapy: The Hazardous Cure" and will be released in paperback in June, according to Tennov.

She feels that psychotherapy is generally not helpful and

current practitioners prolong treatment to make more money.

She believes the credentials of psychotherapists are meaningless because "the training has not been helpful to their practices."

Tennov said the book was written for the patient. She said people who have been diagnosed in the past may be able to understand how the psychotherapist evaluated them.

She said the book "has drawn positive or no reaction from professionals in the field." She remarked that four or five really important people in the field, including the former president of the American Psychological Association, recommended it.

The New Woman's Guide to Self-Management is another book she has submitted to her publisher. It is expected to be published in spring, 1977.

The book teaches people to choose their own goals, she said.

Tennov described the principles as essentially common sense but said if that were the case, "there would be a lot less smokers and obese people."

Some students in her self-management course have reduced smoking "drastically," she said.

She is also planning a book on behavior modification.

When questioned about whether she plans to leave the University, she replied, "I don't know if I'll leave. I have too many things to do."

New events head sits in bosses' seat

On the third floor of Cortright Hall, in the back room where the sun shines all day, the new Coordinator of Special Events is getting used to her former boss' office.

Since Al Dickason, former director, left the University, Hilary Gross of Bridgeport is now responsible for all Special Events activities.

These activities include making all arrangements and preparations for fund raising functions, Parents' Association dinners, alumni nights, various receptions and the big Spring event, Commencement.

Over 2,000 students will be involved in this year's Commencement because the Spring ceremonies include December '75 and August '76 graduates.

Gross' responsibility spans from picking up the commencement speaker to making sure there is first aid available in case of an emergency.

Last year's commencement speaker, Geraldo Riviera, rode down University Avenue on a motorcycle going the wrong way. The Bridgeport police were going to arrest the graduation speaker until they found out who he was, she recalls.



Dan DiMartino

New Special Events Coordinator Hilary Gross looks all set for a special event herself. Hilary has assumed responsibility for everything from cake baking to commencement

Gross enjoys people, who are 90 percent of her job. "The trustees, the deans, the students—I like them all and I wouldn't want a job where I couldn't have contact with people." She often is required to work nights and weekends.

She came to the University in September '73 working in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center Box Office, where she said she met many students and "got to know

everyone."

In February '75 she moved up to Special Events as a secretary.

"One thing I would like to have," Gross says of her job, is "more responsibility for final decisions. I have to go through a lot of red tape to get something done."

For a simple thing like "what kind of bread should go on the table, I have to ask someone." Chris Bell

Weylister women will type papers and resumes cheap

By Kathy Katella
Scribe Staff

Students and faculty can now get their typing, resumes and copying done at a discount at the Weylister Word Processing center.

According to Weylister Asst. Prof. Jeanne Porter, a complete job such as typing, editing and copying a thesis would cost \$95 by a professional service, \$45 by a private service, and only \$35 at Weylister.

Workers at the center help patrons find jobs by typing and copying letters of introduction, and resumes. They also type thesis and term papers and copy technical material.

"It is the best training for our students," she said. The ten students working in the center earn course-credit as well as professional experience, she explained.

Students at the center work with three magnetic typewriters provided by grants from area companies including Precision Marketing Association.

Information is fed into a machine on a magnetic card and typed at 150 to 250 words a minute. The machines also do revision and editing work.

The material is stored in the machines for a maximum of two weeks, and then destroyed unless they are notified.

"If someone would like our help at setting up a form, we will

do that at an additional cost," she added.

So far, the center has completed approximately 20 jobs this semester and a total of 45 jobs since it was implemented on a temporary basis last

spring.

"We can handle a great many more than that," Porter said.

The Weylister Center charges 2.50 a page to single space one page of typing and 25 cents for each additional page.

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Around the region

Nuclear Unit

NEW YORK AP—With its first nuclear unit in operation the New York State Power Authority reported Tuesday that in 1975 its hydroelectric and nuclear plants generated a record 26.5 billion kilowatt hours, about 25 percent of all the electricity produced in the state.

The annual report said it would have required the burning of 44.3 million barrels of oil or 11.1 million tons of coal to generate the same amount of electricity.

The SPA's production of 24.4 billion kwh from its hydroelectric Niagara and St. Lawrence Power projects was supplemented by 2.1 billion kwh from the James A. Fitzpatrick nuclear power plant, which began operations July 28.

In addition, the Blenheim-Gilboa pumped storage project produced 1.2 billion kwh during periods of peak consumer demand.

The SPA said about \$61 million was saved by residential and rural customers of three upstate utilities which purchased hydroelectric power from the Niagara and St. Lawrence projects.

A total of \$57 million in fuel adjustment charges would have been added to consumers' bills had it been necessary to substitute the utilities fossil-fired

production for the SPA hydroelectric power, the SPA said.

A total of \$910 million in bonds were issued in 1975 and January 1976, to finance the SPA's acquisition and construction programs.

Protect Trains

HARTFORD AP—The Penn Central Tuesday asked the state to put wire fences on highway bridges over railroad tracks to prevent bricks from being thrown at trains.

Penn Central spokesman Robert McKernan told the legislature's Transportation Committee that a Boston youth last Nov. 19 threw a cinder block off a bridge at a high-speed turbo passenger train. He said the block crashed threw a dome on top of a car and struck a New Jersey jewelry salesman in the face. He said the man died three weeks later.

McKernan said chain-link fences on the underpasses would prevent objects from being thrown off the bridges or being hung by string from them in the path of trains.

McKernan said the Boston youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

SMOKE BAN

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut House of Representatives with some members puffing on cigarettes, cigars and

pipes, voted Tuesday to ban smoking in public elevators and, under certain conditions, in hospitals, public schools and colleges.

The measure, sent to the Senate, has the support of the Connecticut Lung and Heart Association and the state Health Department.

Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield, spoke in favor of the smoking ban legislation, saying it is not designed to take away from smokers "their assumed rights."

The bill is aimed at protecting nonsmokers from the harmful effects of someone else's smoking, he said.

In addition to making public passenger elevators off-limits to smokers, the bill would allow hospital administrators to prohibit smoking anywhere in the institution.

The measure also would prohibit smoking in public schools and public college classrooms while classes are in session.

Speaker Says

HAMDEN, Conn. AP—Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Albert said Monday it's too early to tell who will get the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

The Oklahoma Democrat said it was not clear yet whether the primary system would produce one strong candidate who could

win at the party's convention or whether someone would be chosen to break a stalemate between several strong contenders.

Albert was the guest speaker at an assembly sponsored by the student government of Quinnipiac College.

news briefs

WARNER FORMAL

The 3-D revue, a dressy dinner dance, will be coming your way April 3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Social Room. The semi-formal dinner dance will be sponsored by Warner Hall. Music by Satisfaction Guaranteed. It will be BYOB. Mixers will be provided. Tickets will go on sale today at the Student Activities Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the Warner Hall Lobby during the week. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., but depending on the amount of advance ticket sales, the menu will vary, a Warner Hall floor representative said. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance per couple and \$5 for singles in advance. Tickets will be \$10 and \$5.50 at the door. The representative emphasized that the event is open to all University members, not just Warner Hall residents.

PLAY TONIGHT

The University's Theatre department will present *The Servant of Two Masters*, an 18th century farce by Carlo Goldoni, tonight at 8 o'clock for eight performances.

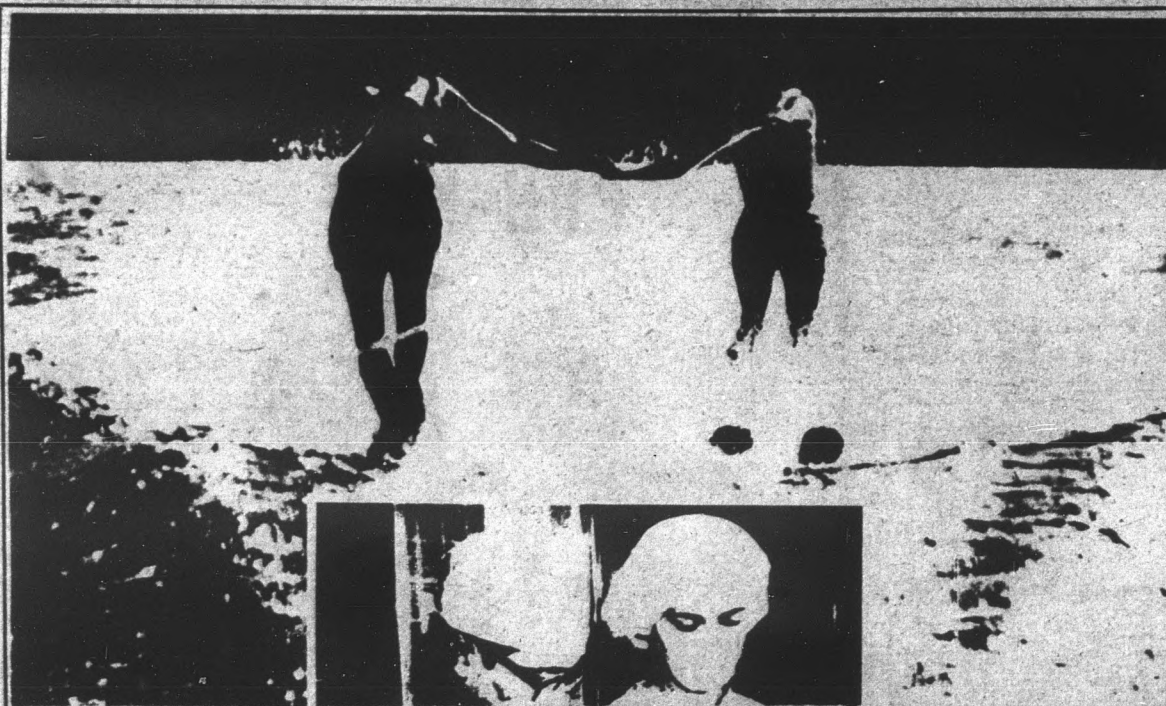
The production is being directed by C.F. Campbell. It will be presented Friday and Saturday and April 1-3 at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theatre. There will also be a 2 p.m. performance on April 3.

READING FORUM

Five specialists in reading and special education will conduct four of the 17 workshops during the University's 12th annual Reading Forum Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

The five and their workshops are: Dr. Lydia Duggins, professor of education at the University, "Fun Phonics for Poor Secondary Readers;" Gwynette T. Caruthers, of Cheshire, "Insight into Learning;" Dr. Oliver Stafford Miles, of East Hartford, "Helping Students Study Efficiently;" Dr. Margaret C. Deignan and Dr. Jerome J. Schiller, of Fairfield, "Learning Styles and Their Implications for Academic Achievement."

The workshop is being sponsored by the Council of Experimental Research in Reading. Registration information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Catherine Bunting, 26 Koger Road, Trumbull.



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campus calendar

DURACELL PRODUCTS COMPANY will be on campus to interview all majors, especially those in business administration. Students interested in scheduling appointments must sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Bryant Hall.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION seminar, begins at 8:30 a.m., Student Center.

EUCARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT MEETING, 12-12:50 p.m., South Hall Psychology lounge.

UB LIBRARY GREAT BOOK SERIES, guest speaker Dr. Leland Miles, 4 p.m., Wahlstrom Library Founder's room.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

KUDALINI YOGA CLASS, 7 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

CHESSE CLUB MEETING, 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center Room 209.

OPERATIC RECITAL by Marilyn Khadi and Thomas Palmer, 8 p.m., A and H Recital Hall.

"THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS," theatre production, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

FREE FILM at the Carriage House Coffee House, Alfred Hitchcock's *NORTH BY NORTHWEST*, 9 p.m. Full Grill Menu.

THE WAY, BIBLICAL RESEARCH Fellowship, 9 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

FRIDAY
TGIF PARTY, 3-7:30 p.m., Student Center Faculty Lounge.

SHABBAT DINNER AND SERVICE, 6 p.m., Georgetown Hall.

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT by JOHN MULLENHAUER 8 p.m., CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE. Full grill menu.

"THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS," theatre production, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

Cinema Guild movie, *LA RUPTURE*, 9 p.m. A and H Recital Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

SCBOD Movie, *"TOMMY"* 9 p.m. Student Center Social room. Admission is \$1 with UB ID.

SATURDAY
ANNUAL READING FORUM. "READING FOR '76," 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student Center Social Room.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS CONVENTION, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mertens Theatre. Carriage House Coffee House opens at 2 p.m. Full grill menu.

MASS, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center. **FREE ENTERTAINMENT.** "BLUES MADMAN" Colin Linden at the Carriage House Coffee House, 8 p.m. Full grill menu.

"THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS," theatre production, 8 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

Cinema Guild Movie, *"La rupture,"* 9 p.m., A and H Recital Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

SCBOD Movie, *"TOMMY,"* 9 p.m. Student Center Social Room. Admission is \$1 with UB ID.

STARLIGHT BOWLING, 9 p.m.-midnight, Student Center.

SUNDAY
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS CONVENTION, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mertens Theatre.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

SCBOD Movie, *"TOMMY"* 8 p.m. Student Center Social Room. Admission is \$1 with UB ID.

Cinema Guild Movie, *"LA RUPTURE,"* 9 p.m. A and H Recital Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

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MONDAY
EUCARIST SERVICE, noon, Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

BOWLING-RED PIN NIGHT, 6:30-11 p.m., Student Center.

THE WAY, BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 201.

SCBOD MEETING, 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms 207-209.

Plans nearly set — BOD hosts

By Hal Tepfer
Scribe Staff

Though Spring Weekend is more than a month away, the Student Center Board of Directors has almost finished planning it.

Steve Abeles, chairman of the Spring Weekend Committee, announced at last Monday night's meeting, that, except for a few decisions, the weekend's activities have been decided.

Two shows will highlight the weekend. Country-rock group Poco will perform Saturday night (May 1) at the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

Comedian Gabe Kaplan's performance Monday night (May 3) at the Merten's Theater will close the weekend.

Tickets for POCO will be between \$2 and \$3 dollars for University students, and Gabe Kaplan's show will cost \$3.

Abeles announced a disco-mixer will be held (April 29). The Student Center Social Room will "be turned into a real discotheque" by the performers, who will be playing records throughout the night.

They will accomplish this by putting a raised platform in the Social Room, and using an ex-

tensive lighting system.

The Carriage House will be open all of Spring Weekend with a folk festival, which "is guaranteed to have someone performing all the time," according to Carriage House co-chairman Sharon Bell.

To add to the regularly scheduled BOD movie for the weekend (Woody Allen's) *Love and Death*, "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio," and "Linda Lovelace for President (Foreign Version)" will be shown.

Other possibilities for the weekend include a Yago festival, a barbeque and an ice cream festival.

In other business, BOD President Lloyd Leitstein announced that the budget for the rest of the semester is "not too promising." He said after going over the books, it was found only \$5,453 remains in the treasury.

Leitstein also mentioned the records must be adjusted due to the decrease in enrollment this semester.

Treasurer Paul Isenberg announced a \$220 loss at last weekend's movie, *Death Wish* but pointed out \$18.63 was made on refreshments.

Parliamentarian Mara Gurevitz reported a Constitution Revision Committee has been formed and will begin to work on BOD's constitution soon.

This weekend, the Entertainment Committee will be sponsoring a disco-pub featuring Powerhouse. Pitchers of beer, cups of beer, Michelob and Yago will be on sale. Admission is \$1.

The Rock-musical Tommy will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday night at 8 o'clock. For this movie only, admission for students will be \$1. and \$1.25 for general admission.

The Carriage House will be presenting "Blues Madman" Colin Linden this weekend. "North by Northwest" will be shown Thursday and Sunday night.

The Carriage House will also be the scene for the next concert presented by the Concert Committee the John Payne Band/ Thursday April 1.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows are \$1 for students, \$2 general admission.

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... Part-timers withdraw

continued from page one

out in February, 1975 to part-time and graduate students. Results showed the proximity factor played a large part in their

reasons for attending the University. Also, a majority, (79 percent, came to "enhance their economic opportunities.)

Most attended classes during both the day and evening, and 65 percent preferred classes be scheduled once a week.

Also, 50 percent said they did not receive adequate academic counseling. Only 11 percent felt

they had a need for psychological counseling which Dowling said has been stressed.

Thirty-nine percent claimed lack of money has caused their education here to be interrupted and their credits reduced.

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Social Room

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scbod informal ed

Do you hear?

Jack Kramer

I've had a bellyful about how I don't listen to students. I've had it up to here.—President Miles last week speaking about his supposed lack of interest in student input on campus issues.

President Miles and his administration have reacted strongly to the student protest of nine days past.

He and his men have criticized student leaders for allowing such a detrimental happening to occur on campus.

President Miles even drew up a list of 23 items—items on which he says the Administration responded positively to for the students sake.

It is a very interesting list indeed.

Let me lay some of the items on you. Remember, this is the list of items that President Miles listened to you and acted upon.

Reopening of Schine Hall: Considering the University is paying off a debt on Schine Hall, even while it is not being used, I'd venture to say the re-opening of Schine Hall was a rather obvious and embarrassing move the Administration had to make, regardless of student feelings. P.S. While Schine Hall

is being re-opened another dorm on campus, probably Breul-Rennell will be closed because of Schine's re-opening.

Another item on the President's list is the new meal plans used in Marina Dining Hall. I respectfully answer the President the problem with the food situation on campus isn't the meal plan; it's the food that we're forced to eat once the new meal plan allows us inside the sparkling edifice of Marina Dining Hall.

Or how, bout this one. Basketball backboards to go up. My question to this is simple: When?? And when is the long-range recreation plan going to turn into a reality and not a plan?

And speaking of the long-range recreational facility, the main reason that's going to be built is to satiate students anger over the dropping of the football team.

Improved quarters for Commuters Senate in Georgetown Hall. Never mind that one of the University's fastest growing departments, the Journalism program was dumped into North Hall so the

commuters could get their improved quarters.

Commencement—Winter 74. Only reinstated after students bitched like hell at the Administration for dropping the

original plans for winter commencement.

Allow some concerts in Mertens: Funny, I don't remember too many concerts in Mertens Theatre this year.

All the work into a campus pub—in vain: Exactly the point—in vain.

Student involvement in selection of honorary degree recipients: Great, too bad students don't have more of a say on who we want for a commencement speaker. Every candidate we'd like usually gets rejected by the Board of Trustees.

Open rec times in gym extended: Big deal.

The list goes on and on, and to be truthful it would be ignorant of me to state that the Administration has been completely deaf to student input the past year and a half.

However, while President Miles and his Administration is probably more open to student opinion than any other campus Administration in recent history, not for one second do I believe that the Administration seriously considers most student proposals.

Sure, you listen to us, we're not debating that. We know you listen, but do you hear?

(Jack Kramer is the Scribe's managing editor.)



commentary

It's up to us

Gary Novasel

the scribe

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Here we are, in college. Educated people awaiting graduation, and good jobs afterwards. Good jobs doing what? Well, most likely for a business of one kind or another, doing what we were taught. But is that enough?

Your position in the business, big or small, is like one cell in an organism.

As a single cell in this organism, which is part of an even bigger organism called "the world," you are partially responsible for the world's actions.

But, do you realize that you are also partly responsible for all of the diseases in that organism? You are responsible for the hate, the corruption, the political play. You are responsible for pollution, starvation, overpopulation and poverty.

How about that! You. John Doe from anywhere U.S.A. All of a sudden you are the villain, the cancer cell in the organism. And by not acting in a positive way, you allow it to spread further.

How relevant to the organism is a well paid IBM accountant, when there is devastating pollution? How important is an

engineer, engineering clocks, when there is hate and prejudice? How important is any occupation in relation to these ruinous problems if they are not focusing upon them?

I'm an industrial design student here. At the time that I decided to pursue this course of study, I felt I could really help the world by designing safer, more attractive products.

Now I realize that my aims and contributions as a designer, and as a cell in the organism must be more vital to man and woman kind. What good is a safe toaster in a world filled with people who can't afford to buy bread? This can be applied to any occupation.

Once you've been educated and have obtained a valuable skill, don't just get a job doing something that, in perspective with the really vital jobs needed to be done, is trivial and unimportant. Don't waste your knowledge and talents. Help our world. Do something that will benefit many—not just yourself or some business.

We must, as the cells of the future organism, focus our talents on the real needs of society. We must abolish its evils, and strengthen its

weaknesses.

Don't say, "it's their problem," because soon, my fellow cells, we will be them, and it will be our problem. If our generation apathetically refuses to deal with the problems of the world, how will we ever be able to look our children in the eye?

Because we are only individuals, we can only do so much. But when many of us get together we can do a lot. A great example of this was the student rally March 16. We all got together and did something. I was there, and I got terrific sensations of unity and accomplishment. Something we could all unite on and help with its waste.

Take Marina Dining Hall for instance. How many cups do you use? Two? Three? If you just take one cup and refill it, you cut waste in half or even more. If all of us join together and try we can lower our contribution to pollution, and maybe even the price of the meal plan. And napkins. How many do you take? How many do you use?

Remember. It's up to us. (Gary Novasel is a sophomore industrial design major at the University.)

7305

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protest 1

To the Editor:

We have sent a letter to President Miles concerning our situation at the increase in the costs for the coming year.

It will necessitate the withdrawal of our daughter from the campus.

Yours truly,
Christine and Arthur Gillete

Protest 2

To the Editor:

This is a protest letter regarding the increase in tuition and room and board at the University of Bridgeport.

We, as parents, feel this is exorbitant and unfair to students and parents at this time (third increase in two years).

It will discourage students from completing their education at this school and I for one, will tell my daughter to transfer to another school.

I feel that President Leland Miles and his Administration should resign as they do not have the welfare of the students and their parents at heart.

The students do not have representation on the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. What are they trying to cover up? There is no "quality" education at UB. Also, the appearance of the dorms, grounds and the school itself leaves a great deal to be desired. Where does all this money that we, as parents, pay go to? The school is a disgrace.

If things do not improve, I will certainly discourage our friends from sending their sons and daughters to UB as it leaves a lot to be desired!!!!

An irate parent

Incompetent

To the Editor:

Joel Brody has shown himself to be an incompetent student leader with no conception of the forces that shape this University. He successfully managed to misdirect and break up a perfect opportunity for student action. I refer to his mishandling of the recent student revolt against tuition increase. He transformed serious intent into such primitive antics akin to goldfish swallowing and phone booth stuffing. Of course he didn't plan on egg throwing, etc., but if he had any insight or concrete plan of action, he would have led the chaotic fervor into intelligibility. It was his responsibility to shape the formation of things.

The tuition hike is a valid point to rally around, but not in cars. Brody is an opportunist who aspires to take no stand nor

Protest 3

To the Editor:

Let me add my name to the list of parents who strongly object to the increase in room and board and tuition next year.

It's most difficult for me as I am a widow with a part-time job, and it is all I can do to put my son through college.

Sincerely,
Patricia H. Falk

Idealistic

To the Editor:

Anybody who thinks that there is any hope that the students will make out okay in this tuition scandal is being idealistic. I say idealistic because they must be thinking that freedom and democracy have some connection with politics and big business.

By now, most of us have noticed that this University is a big business. Not unlike the United States government or any other large bureaucracy, the people with the ultimate control are those with the money, whom we never see.

Multi-national corporations are to the U.S. as the Board of Trustees are to UB. And the figureheads who deal with the public are nothing more than politicians. The Ford Administration is the U.S. as the Miles Administration is to UB.

When politicians know they can manipulate and/or fool the public, all kinds of corruption can occur. Considering all the discrepancies that remain as to where various monies go at this school, I hope we will continue to try to discern what is really going down here.

Laura Levy



upset the Administration with whom they privately meet to become co-opted and pacified.

This increase is only a symptom of a system that is intricately connected to the demands of the AAUP. Where was Brody at the teacher's strike? He wanted no student involvement as he can only see things fragmented.

We need an organization more effective than a "concert committee." Our leaders cannot be at the lag of spontaneity. Positive alternatives to the present disaster must begin with a realization by the students that we can collectively demand more control. If there must be cutbacks, we should help decide where they will go. We must support the AAUP in their demands for more decision making power in which the students can partake.

Phyllis Goladetz

Robinson

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify my position with reference to the termination of Dr. Isiah Robinson. The main points that I made in my talk with black students on Wednesday, March 17, were as follows:

1. "Professor Robinson will be terminated unless an alternate recommendation is made, because the position allocations must be maintained.

2. The Administration would welcome an alternate recommendation from the History Department.

3. The Administration a year ago identified low enrollment areas where personnel reductions might more logically be made.

I stressed several times during the talk with black students that low enrollment in courses does not necessarily imply poor teaching, but could instead imply waning student interest in fields no longer thought relevant. Further, I repeated several times that neither I nor the Administration were in a position to judge teaching quality, and that such judgment was the primary responsibility of the faculty involved. The testimony of others and of my own observations when I was a liberal arts dean indicate that the History Department has some of the finest teachers in the University, and also some of the finest researchers. Few departments in the country have won five Fulbrights in four years.

Leland Miles

Display overdue

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday afternoon's display of students interest in their own interests was long overdue. Maybe the time has finally arrived when students at the University of Bridgeport realize that the only voice in their favor is their own. Window breaking on Waldemere Hall was unnecessary, but President Miles, don't you think you further antagonized students by appearing in the door of Waldemere clenching your fists over your head in a victory greeting. Victory over what? Students were not gathered together to cheer or to warmly greet you. Maybe the problem, President Miles does not lie in your hands alone, maybe the problem belongs to all of your Administration in total—or do you have

Shocked at unrest

To the Editor:

Having just managed to live through the horrible shock of a car accident which resulted in one week of hospitalization, I am once more shocked to hear of the student unrest at UB, this time over the tuition rise.

I'm sure, no one, including the president of the university, likes an increase in the tuition. But at a time when inflation is unfortunately eating away the value of the dollar, what choice do the private institutions have in meeting their budget deficits?

Let us be reasonable and act like mature and educated people by looking at the very cause of tuition hikes throughout this nation. The alternative to a tuition rise would be the endowment. But

UB, as I understand it, has not got such an endowment in ready cash to be used to remedy the situation. Even institutions with huge endowments such as Columbia or Yale Still had to raise their tuition at a much higher rate than UB.

Therefore, it makes good sense to be reasonable and act like mature and educated people by opening the avenues of consultation and talk rather than war-like aggression and rioting.

Since students have already paid for their courses and are putting the best time of their lives in this process of learning and education, classrooms, library and laboratory are indeed the right places for the students to be. Stop defeating your end!

Dr. Hassan Zandy

Barnum child care center

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the Scribe staff, especially Kathy Katella, for their interest in the cause of Campus Child Care. The March 23 article focused on our immediate problem and voiced the need of one more minority: students who are parents. Thank you!

However, errors were included which are potentially damaging to our chances of obtaining a re-hearing, so, for the record, I must correct and clarify these statements.

It is not accurate that "an appeal for a hearing was rejected." Actually, it was the application for a zoning variance that was rejected. The Barnum Child Care Association has applied for a re-hearing, but that decision will be made after their next hearing on April 8. If granted, our case will be heard again in May.

Regarding their reasons for turning down our request for a variance, I can only rely on information given me by the Zoning Department at City Hall. The official reason for the rejection was that the Board was not supplied with ample evidence of University sanction of this use of the building. While it has been suggested to me by various individuals that "they're just looking for an excuse," I certainly would not make such a statement myself. There may possibly be implications in this case as to the relationship between UB and the City of Bridgeport, but I do not pretend to understand the intricacies of such a relationship nor am I about to delve into it.

More importantly, it just is not my style to shriek, "Politics!" when met with failure, no matter how many people there are who are convinced I should become a political animal in an already overcrowded zoo.

Very sincerely,

LANI SOPCHAK, President
Barnum Child Care Association



dissenters in that too?

Obviously, students talking with you have never brought about any positive results. So where does that leave students? When all logical and rational methods fail so badly, there are very few courses of action remaining. It is time for students to unite and not stop fighting until their voice has not simply been heard, but accepted and worked out in the interest of the students themselves. So come on all of you students out there—your fight has just begun. Continue the fight to have your attitudes recognized. After all, you are by far the much greater in numbers than the Administration and may as well be the most INFLUENTIAL.

JUDY ROSEA

7306

Marijuana laws may soon be eased in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. AP—Although a final compromise has not yet been reached, it appears that the legislature is going to approve a major reform of the marijuana laws in New York State this year.

Lobbyists supporting an easing of penalties for pot possession are frankly optimistic, and so are both Republicans and Democrats who want to make significant changes.

Gov. Hugh Carey has made some reform proposals of his own. His specific recommendations are not likely to win final approval, but his backing of the reform effort will probably help ensure that some changes are enacted.

"I think the most important contribution the governor has made is lending his personal support to the concept," says Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, D-Manhattan, a major advocate of marijuana-law revision. "This lends legitimacy to it and makes it easier for other people to support."

Leading negotiators for both parties are trying to resolve

remaining differences and come up with a single reform bill that both the Democrat-controlled Assembly and the Republican-controlled Senate can support.

Gottfried, Carey and the New York State Public Interest Research Group, a student-run lobby, want to "decriminalize" the possession of up to two ounces of marijuana.

But Sen. John Dunne, R-Nassau, the probable sponsor of a reform bill in the Senate, says he is not willing to go that far. He would make possession of up to one ounce a violation of law, punishable by a fine of \$100 but no jail term.

Current law regards possession of one-quarter ounce or less as a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail. Possession of more than that is a felony and can mean long jail terms.

While they would prefer the two-ounce cutoff, both Gottfried and Mark Travis, lobbyist for NYPIRG, indicated this week they would accept Dunne's one-ounce limit to ensure that some change is enacted this year.

That would be significant in

itself, Travis admits, since "most people seem to buy an ounce at a time."

Travis said an ounce, selling for anywhere between \$15 and \$45 depending on the quality of the drug and where it is sold, can be rolled into about 32 "joints," or marijuana cigarettes.

Therefore, the law reform most likely to succeed here this year would cover virtually all casual pot smokers.

There is more serious disagreement about the attempts to change the law on selling or giving marijuana to another person.

Current law says that passing a joint to a friend at a pot party is technically a sale and can result in a felony conviction and a jail term.

Gottfried, Travis and Carey want that changed to decriminalize small gifts or transfers with no money involved.

But the Senate will probably not go for that, says Ned Cole, counsel to the chairman of the Senate Codes Committee, Sen. Douglas Barclay, R-Oswego. The Codes Committee must approve the proposed changes before they can go to the Senate floor.

The Senate proposal on this question would make the sale or transfer of a quarter-ounce or

less a class "B" misdemeanor, whether or not money is involved.

Thus, passing a joint to a friend at a pot party could send a person to jail, even though holding that same joint all alone could not.

Sen. Dunne said this week that he is negotiating in the middle, dealing on the one hand with the more liberal leanings of Carey and Gottfried, and on the other

hand with the more conservative leanings of many GOP senators.

"I think people here feel Sen. Dunne's provisions are as liberal as you can get and still pass the Senate," said Cole.

NYPIRG presented petitions here this week with more than 10,000 signatures of college students demanding reform. Participants in the negotiations all agreed that at least a couple of weeks more of talking lie ahead before a final compromise is reached.

Blue laws fading

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—A controversial measure to relax Vermont Sabbath-breaking laws won preliminary House approval Tuesday.

The House accepted its Judiciary Committee's recommendations, which would

allow grocery stores to remain open. As passed by the Senate, the bill permitted only stores with seven or fewer employees to remain open on Sunday and sell all products.

The bill is an attempt to partially repeal the nearly 200-year-old Blue Laws which now prohibit the sale of most non-food products on Sundays.

The House earlier this year rejected by a one-vote margin an attempt to totally repeal the laws.

HARTFORD (AP)—A Connecticut state legislative committee voted Tuesday to repeal the controversial ban on selling certain goods on Sundays.

The General Law Committee voted 9-4 for the repeal bill and sent it with two amendments to the full House.

One amendment would prevent an employee from being forced to work seven days a week. It also would prohibit an employer from firing someone who refused to work seven days a week.

The other amendment would prevent a person from being compelled to work on his or her religious day of worship.

Opponents of the bill have argued that if the selling ban is repealed persons might be forced to work seven days a week, including Sunday, which they should be allowed to retain as a family day.

... Tennis

continued from page 12

at number one singles and doubles last year.

Right now it looks like last year's second seed, Karl Wengenroth, will advance to the top position.

Other vacancies are left by graduating captain Bob Manavola and Rick Levin, who transferred.

More than 15 players have come out for the team, including four who were on last year's active play list and another three who were carried on the team. Kramer, last year's fourth slot player, Wengenroth, Rod Hyner, sixth seed, and Mitch Held, who saw mostly doubles action, are back for the Knights.

Also competing for ladder positions are freshmen Steve Goldman and Paul Dobowski. Burt Negrin and Mitch Robinson, both seniors, are vying for placement on the roster; this is Negrin's first season try, while Robinson had played for the Knights in past years.

Concluded Kramer, "Last year we were surprised by winning so many matches at the end of the season. The confidence has carried over to this season."

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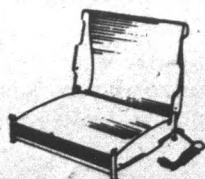
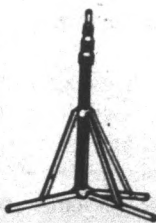
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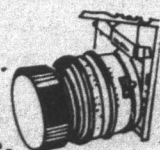
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The 'movement' and education

By Cindi McDonald
Scribe Staff

The women's movement had a strong influence on undergraduate college education in 1975, according to results of a national survey of this year's freshmen by U.C.L.A. and the American Council on Education.

The annual survey was taken here by freshmen students in English 100 and 101 courses last semester.

Many of the attitudes of this year's college freshmen all over the country reflect the influence of the movement. For instance:



—Women are now pursuing careers in the traditionally masculine fields of business, law, medicine and engineering.

—Traditional views of the woman's role, held by both sexes, have all but disappeared.

According to the national survey, one woman in six is planning a career in business, law, engineering or medicine. Nine years ago only one woman in 20 planned a career in these fields.

The results obtained by the freshman students here showed 24 percent of women on the campus are pursuing a major in business compared to a national figure of 14.9 percent.

Other highlights of the survey taken by students on campus included

—Political views: 54.2 percent of freshman students were neither liberal nor conservative. The national percentage was 65.4 percent.

—Students strongly agree (82.5 percent) that government should help private colleges. The national average was 68.1 percent.

—Students estimate chances are very good they will: Attain at least a B average, 44.8 percent. Nationally, 39.2 percent. Get a bachelor's degree, 71.2 percent as compared to a national 74.5 percentage.

—Students agreed with these statements as indicated: People should live together before marriage, 59.2 percent. The national average was 44.1 percent. Women should have job equality, 93.1 percent. Nationally, 97.7 agreed.

—A 67.3 percent of the surveyed students believe students should help evaluate the faculty. The national percentage was 73.4.

—Objectives considered to be essential or very important: To be an authority in their field, 70.1 percent agreed compared to a national figure of 70.9.

The national 1975 survey was based on 186,406 questionnaires from full-time freshmen at 366 nation-wide institutions.



The dorm inspections being conducted this week are not intended to invade students' privacy—Howie Giles.

RHA tells 'why' room peeks

By JUDY CARROLL
Scribe Staff

The room inspections in the dorms this week are not meant to be an invasion of privacy as some people have inferred.

Howie Giles, director of Residence Halls, explained at a recent RHA meeting the reason for this preliminary inspection is to get some idea of the type and amount of materials RHA will need to make repairs. This will enable RHA to order the materials ahead of time so work can begin as soon as students leave.

Each student should have received a notice telling when his room will be inspected and he is asked to be present or have a friend present while the inspection is taking place. No drawers or closets will be opened.

Giles also commented that each time fire equipment must be replaced because of misuse, he will purchase a protective box at the cost of \$10 each and this will be billed to students in the form of dorm damage.

RHA ratified their new constitution despite Giles' argument that before voting to ratify, all students should be introduced to it since it dictates rules they must abide by.

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Frank uses female nudes to display universal themes

By Cheryl Yanosy
Scribe Staff

The paintings which presently adorn the walls of the Carlson Art Gallery, Berhard Arts and Humanities Center, are those of Mary Frank, a bold and outspoken artist with a tender feeling for the canvas.

One cannot view this exhibit without taking many aspects of life, art, and individual style

into consideration. The exhibit must be regarded as a whole in order to be appreciated. All the paintings are untitled, lending themselves to multiple interpretations and a sense of obscurity.

Frank deals with universal themes of desolation, entrapment, death, survival, unity, harmony and self-love; her vehicle is the female nude.

Frank explores the fantasy world of female sexuality however, not necessarily in terms of the male. Woman is viewed as a fulfilled entity in a not so fulfilling world, a theme which makes the paintings appear pleasurably lewd. She generously gives one insight into self and self appreciation.

Frank's basic premise for the underlying themes is the simplicity of physical form contrasted against an intellectually

oriented society. She understands we are animals first with animalistic instincts and cravings. Therefore, the struggle remains within a world that makes an effort to oppose these fundamental, innate characteristics.

In several paintings Frank shows us two different animals, a human and a horse, in the same surroundings with the accent on a harmonious alliance with nature. It is only when human is taken out of a natural context that he is portrayed as a creature with no foundation.

One of the most important variables in Franks paintings is that the female nude is characterized in such a way as to include the vital element of an earthly species. Her abstract style compliments her masterful ability to imitate the human physique

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Baseball

continued from page 12

As for the real season, besides the April 13 clash between the Knights and the Huskies in Storrs, Conn., Bridgeport's season will be highlighted by a Kingston, R.I. game against the University of Rhode Island, marking only the second time the two schools have met.

Outlining the first half of the season will be games against Hartford, (April 7, away); Fairfield (April 7, away); Sacred Heart (the 8th, home); an April 9 game against American International in Seaside Park and the home doubleheader against Adelphi, set for April 10.

The Knights will continue to play over vacation with games

running from Monday to Thursday against New Haven at home, Connecticut, away; Rhode Island, away on the 14th; and an April 15 matchup with St. John's in New York.

Sport shorts...

continued from page 12

WRESTLING

The University Intramural Office has announced that the 1976 Men's Wrestling tournament will be held April 6 and 8.

The tournament will be held from 6-9 p.m. on both nights with the Preliminary matches being held on Tuesday and the finals on Thursday. The deadline for the tour-

namment will be Tuesday, April 6 (the day of the first meet) at 4:00 p.m. It is a single elimination tournament with a bonus of five points to each team of four men. For further information, contact the men's intramurals office at 4722.



In England, the left eye of the hedgehog fried in oil was a remedy for insomnia in the 17th century.

No jewel for Jules

By Tom Killen
Scribe Staff

With the exception of farce, comedies that are performed without the stylistic seriousness of high drama cease being funny and become instead coy. Knock, Knock; Jules Feiffer's new comedy at the Biltmore Theater in New York is not very funny. Unfortunately, it is very, very coy.

The play deals with Abe and Cohn, two cantankerous old men who have not ventured from their home in more than a decade. Suddenly, there is a knock at their door, and who should appear but an armor-laden woman who claims to be Joan of Arc.

For Feiffer fans, of which there are millions, the situation is pregnant with possibilities. Unfortunately, however, the biggest Jules Feiffer fan of them all seems to be Feiffer himself. So enamored is he of his own comic abilities that he subjects us to a barrage of verbal and literary witticisms. And while Feiffer's wry commentaries are extremely amusing in his short, syndicated comic strips, the effect of two hours of non-stop Feiffer humor is a deadening experience.

To add insult to injury, Nancy Synder turns in a stilted, over-mannered performance as Joan of Arc, and Neil Flanagan and Daniel Seltzer play the roles of Abe and Cohn in such a smug broad style that any empathy for their plight is further diminished. Watching these two performers grimace and mug their way across the stage, it appears that being in the cast of Knock, Knock is a hilarious experience. Being in the audience is another matter.

RECORD REVIEW

Jesse Colin Young's new live album, *On the Road*, contains many of the same songs we've all heard before, sung much the same way. The redeeming factor is the added freedom Young allows his band, particularly Jim Rothermel, on

woodwinds.

The highlights of the album all center around Rothermel. In the mellow songs, like "Sunlight," it is his flute that sets the mood. And when Jesse gets funky, Jim's sax rings clean and true. The standout piece of the album,

a twelve minute version of "Ridgetop," features, of course, Mr. Rothermel on saxophone.

If you've long loved Jesse Colin Young's music you won't be disappointed by *On The Road*. If you're not yet familiar with him, try *Song For Juli*.

RECORD SHOP

NEW RELEASES

On the road (Jesse Collin Young)
Amigos (Santana)
The Golden Years (Billie Holiday)
Live (Robin Tower)

Love And Understanding (Kool And The Gang)
You Can Leave Your Hat On (Merle Saunders)
A Trick Of The Tail (Genesis)
Reflections (Jerry Garcia)

BEST SELLERS

Desire (Bob Dylan)
Framptom Comes Alive (Peter Framptom)
Station to Station (David Bowie)
Run With the Pack (Bad Company)
M.U.-Best of (Jethro Tull)

CONCERTS

March 28 Pure Prairie League. Shakespeare Theater in Stratford. Tickets \$6.50 375-4457.

Kiss. Civic Center, Springfield, Ma.

April 1 Jerry Garcia Band. Palace Theater, Waterbury. 100 E. Main 754-

6121.

2 O Jays. Civic Center, Springfield, Ma.

3 Tower of Power. Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford CT.

Johnny Winter. Felt Forum. 8th Ave. between

31-33 Street NYC. 734-9982.

5 Bad Company. Madison Square Garden. 7th Ave. between 31-33 ST. NYC. 564-4400.

Peter Framptom and Uriah Heep. Civic Center, Springfield MA.

HAPPENINGS

ARCADIA BALLROOM. In the tradition of B.B. King & Albert King present Luther Allison & Fast Fingers Jimmy Dawkins. Fri & Sat, Mar. 26, 27. Doors open at 8:00. Tickets \$3.50, 138 Whalley Ave., New Haven 777-1244.

DIAL-A-TONE LOUNGE. Fri & Sat, Mar. 26, 27, Lovelace 100 Westport Ave., Norwalk 847-4338

DOWNTOWN CABARET THEATER. Presents vaudeville troupe. New Sunday matinees at 2:30.

Six shows each weekend. Fri. & Sat. 8:30 & 10:30 P.M., Sun. 2:30 & 8:00 P.M. Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50. New Student rates Fri. at 10:30, \$1.00 off all seats. 263 Golden Hill St., BPT. 576-1636

FORE-N-AFT. Disco & Rock Bands, Wed.-Sun., 680 E. State St., Westport 227-8860

JACKAL AND HIDE. Fri. & Sat., Mar. 26, 27 present "Friends." 3546 Main St., BPT. 371-0711

MARK III LOUNGE.

Presents "Direction 2000." 1031 North Ave. 333-9018 PLAYERS TAVERN. Presents live concert specials on Tuesday nights. March 30, N.R.B.Q. Westport, 227-8711

WESTPORT COUNTY PLAYHOUSE CINEMA. March 25 & 26 Thur. & Fr., Fellini's AMACORD. 7:30 & 9:45. Fri. & Sat. Midnight specials, VANISHING POINT. Sat-Mon March 27-29 MASH 7:30 & 9:45. 321 E. State St., Westport. 227-3998.

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7310

Diamond season nearing

The University of Bridgeport Baseball team, under the masterminding of Fran Bacon, open their 1976 season, April 3 in a Seaside Park double-header against Providence College.

The Knights open their 23-game schedule, which includes a meeting with the University of Connecticut for the first time in Bridgeport baseball history, hoping to improve on last year's 8-10 mark. The squad will be playing 10 games on the Knight's home field at Seaside Park while taking to the roads for the other 13 matches which includes two other double-headers: an April 10 twinbill at home facing Adelphi and an April 24 double-header in Smithfield, R.I. against Bryant College.

The Knights will be led by four key returnees from last year's squad: southpaw Phil Nastu, who finished up with a 5-1 record and a 2.47 earned run average, righthander Vito Savo and veteran catcher Mark Windsor, along with 1976 captain Randy Chevalier, now in his fourth year with the Knights.

Chevalier, who will be moved to the second base spot after three full years of slick-fielding shortstop play, will be keying the attack for Bridgeport. The Rochester, Mass. star batted a solid .313, the third best on last year's team, as well as a team leading .339 his soph season while carrying a team leading

22 hits.

Phil Nastu will be coming off the basketball courts to fill the number one hurler spot in Coach Bacon's pitching rotation. Nastu, who has been the top pitcher for Bridgeport in the last three seasons, will be playing for more than a just college crowd this season as the Boston Red Sox, among other pro teams, have shown some interest in the lean curveball specialist.

Windsor, now beginning his fourth and final year as the Knights' key receiver, will be carrying one of the big bats for the Knights. The 5'9" 180 lbs. senior will be trying to improve on his .265 batting average of last year and use his line drive hitting style for some productive, close game runs.

Along with Nastu and Savo, who finished with a 2-1 record last season, Bacon will have righthander John Eggleston, who may also fill in the designated hitting spot, and Phil Wadliegh, a 200 lbs. junior from Wrentham, Mass. to fill his rotation. Savo looks again to be the Knights' third baseman when not on the pitching mound.

Rounding out the remainder of the infield, Bacon has both depth and experience at shortstop and first base.

The squad opened their pre-season with a scrimmage against Sacred Heart Univer-

sity last Saturday and exploded for five unanswered runs to beat the Pioneers, 5-10, who had just returned from a winter road trip in Florida. The Knights will be playing this weekend and for the next week although no set scrimmage schedule has been announced.

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Sport Shorts

MEN'S BOWLING

Deadline for this year's men's bowl-a-nite has been set for April 6, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. The bowling will take place in the Student Center bowling alleys from 7-10 p.m. Team rosters can be picked up from the Intramural office anytime from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. There will be a \$5.00 entry fee for teams of four and singles must pay 50 cents per string with a discount on shoes. For more information, contact Men's Intramurals at x4722.

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Robert Fisher

Senior Vito Savo, looking forward to another successful season on the mound for the Purple Knight baseball team, is coming down the track heading for the Knight's opening day against Providence College. The Knights host Providence April 3, in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader. The team will be playing a 23 game schedule with 10 of those contests on the Knight's Seaside Park home field.

Season to open Indoors for Booters

The Purple Knight Indoor soccer team will attempt to defend their 1975 University of Connecticut Intercollegiate Indoor Soccer championship this weekend as the squad will travel to Storrs, Conn.

The team captured the prestigious fifth annual tournament plaque last March in the UCONN field house. The Knights have been warming up for this tournament all winter with nightly practices and an entry in last month's Sacred Heart indoor tournament in which the "B" team managed to get to the semi-final round.

Bridgeport has won the title from the Huskies twice in the last three years and are hoping to make it four this weekend. The Knights rolled to a 6-0-1 record during the tournament last year, which was the nation's largest, featuring 24 collegiate teams.

The squad, led by Coach Fran Bacon, will be minus the playing of seniors Hugh O'Neil, who was voted the tournaments Most Valuable Player last year, and Esteban Sebourne, who totaled six goals and three assists in the two day tournament.

The booters "A" team will be led by Captain Dan Skowronski and Wayne Grant. Each team,

(Bridgeport is sending two to the tournament) is made up of 5 men and two subs.

The Sacred Heart Tournament was a slight disappointment for the Knights as they attempted to tackle both collegiate and high quality amateur clubs. The "A" team was defeated early but the "B" squad came to the rescue of the Bridgeport reputation by making it to the semi-final round. The team had come from behind several times in the game but tied it up at the end of regulation time. Unlike regular season outdoor soccer, the teams shoot penalty shots on goal to decide a winner. The Knights matched up 4-4 on penalty kicks before the fifth Bridgeport booter hit the post enabling their opponent to win on penalty kicks.

The Knights have been practicing in the wee hours every Tuesday and Thursday night, from 11 to 1 a.m. to get in shape for the tournament. The Purple Knights will be traveling outdoors in the upcoming weeks for an alumni game to be held in May. The Knights open their 1976-77 next year with a Kennedy Stadium night game against arch rival UCONN.

By Roslyn Rudolph
Sports Editor

Although facing seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the men's tennis team is in service this year, and is looking forward to a full schedule of matches.

The netmen will get their first work-out on April 1, when they

scrimmage Norwalk Community College. They will then be trying to improve on last year's 6-5 record when they open against the University of Hartford on April 6, the first of 10 season matches. This might prove to be one of the toughest meets facing the Knights, since

UHartford just hosted an indoor tourney and came in second out of eight selected teams. Hartford also holds an edge over Bridgeport in practice time and facilities.

Bridgeport will travel to URI two days later, and return home for the first of only two home matches, against Fairfield University. The Stags downed the Knights twice last year, and will be facing the Knights again later in the season.

Little emphasis is placed on tennis here at the University. In fact, it didn't even look like the netmen would play last year, as they faced the same future as the football team and junior varsity sports. This year, however, money has been set aside for a tennis squad, although the budget has been kept to about under a thousand dollars.

Since only two of the 10 matches will be played on the home court, the cost of the home team supplying tennis balls, (approximately nine cans for hosted matches) will be kept down.

Squad members are providing their own sneakers, balls, and sweatsuits. According to player Jack Kramer, "Right now we're practicing with balls that are so ridiculously worn that the covers are about to come off."

Another difficulty faced by the team is filling the slots left by three of last year's players; two of them graduated and one transferred. Perhaps the hardest shoes to fill will be those of Mitch Goodman, who played

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Robert Fisher

Varsity tennis player Mitch Robinson is eyeing the upcoming tennis season which gets under way April 6. The netman have been facing the wind and the cold as the '76 season creeps closer. This year's team, coached by Harry Brown, will open their 10 game season with an away match against the University of Hartford. Match time will be 2:00 p.m.